FORT MILL MELANGE.

Pithy Points Gathered for the Perusal of Times Readers.

Spring communion services will be held in the Fort Mill Presby-terian Church next Sunday morn-ing at 11 o'clock. Preliminary services will commence on Friday

The town authorities request the reporter to state that all males between the ages of 18 and 55 years who are able to perform, or cause to be performed, work on the public roads are liable to road duty. Heretofore the age limits were from 18 to 50 years.

The County Convention.

The county Democratic convention met in the court-house at Yorkville Monday morning at 11 o'clock, there being an unusually large number of delegates in attendance. Considering the fact that this is a very busy time in all branches of industry, the presence of so many delegates spoke well for the Democracy of the county. The convention was called to order by the retiring chairman, Mr. J. S. Brice, who stated that the first business in order was the election of a temporary chairman. Mr. W. J. Roddey, of Rock Hill, was nominated and unanimously elected, and later in the meeting he was made permanent chairman. A committee consisting of one delegate from each club represented was appointed to perfect the roll of the convention, and their report as submitted to the convention showed that only two clubs in the county failed to send delegates. The following gentlemen were then nominated and elected delegates to the State convention, which is to be held in Columbia on the 16th inst .: J. S. Brice, delegate at large, Yorkville; R. M. Carroll, Blairs-ville; J. M. Ashe, McConnellsville; T. P. McDill, Hickory Grove; G. S. Riddle, Zeno; W. R. Bradford, Fort Mill; W. B. Wilson, Rock Hill; J. C. Wilborn, Old Point; W. B. Smith, Clover; Thos. F. McDow, Yorkville. After the èlection of delegates to the State convention, Mr. J. S. Brice was reelected chairman of the county executive committee. The members of the county executive committee were then announced, after which the meeting adjourned.

Memorial Day.

(Thursday) as Memorial Day. At different points in the Fort Mill carolina Legislature during the cemetery lies the dust of a score or more of those who offered all was an uncle of the author: in defense of the Lost Cause, "Dear Uncle: I received your fought in the grandest cause for 15th May last. which sword was ever drawn. The old soldiers who followed the for- about Col. Aaron Burr as perhaps Republican or Democrat, who tunes of the immortal Lee, who the reason why I had not written fought their fight as did the Spar-tans of old, who partook of the Territory is the only reason. Colohardtack and slept in the tents nel Burr, whose conspiracy abroad with those who have passed away, has so wonderfully excited public who left home and friends and attention, has given us no uneasioffered their lives on the altar of ness whatever. The alarming name our Southland, and the women of "treason" has scarcely once politics can doubt the meaning of who endured the anxieties and sor- been sounded in our ears, except rows of the conflict, and the young by newspapers. He arrived in our who have heard the stories of the country with at most not more heroic deeds of those who wore the than 90 men, descending the river to redeem the Government and regray—all will be there to do hom- [Mississippi] in a peaceful manage to the dead and place flowers ner, without arms, ammunition, or upon the graves.

at the cemetery those in attendance ance of the public tranquility. I will repair to Confederate Park, was on his boat, and have a right where an address suitable to the to speak from what I saw. But of the reign of McKinleyism in occasion will be delivered by Rev. when it was thought proper to in- Ohio. R. A. Yongue, pastor of the Meth- vestigate his conduct here, at the odist Church. Mr. Yongue is an instigation of the President, proeloquent speaker at all times, but cess was issued against him. He given for a theme the glories of surrendered himself voluntarily had been arranged that Mr. Bryan

been appointed a committee to at- lightened of our country, acquitted to shake his hand. He was held tend to the decoration of the graves him. The military force of our there while several thousand

Census Questions. abroad in the land, and it is pre- quil, and you need fear nothing or Republicans who supported Mr. sumed that the people wish to be have any apprehension for the fuinformed of questions which they ture. As to what will be the fate who greeted the Democratic leader. will be called upon to answer, so of Burr at Richmond, I know not, Many of the leading gold Demothat they can make returns as nor do I care as it relates to Burr. crats, who led the revolt against quickly as possible. The idea ob- I shall, however, forever detest miltains in the minds of some that itary oppression and hate persecuthese questions, or most of them, tion. And if I saw the whole force are unnecessary and silly. Such, of Government concentrated to cast her electoral vote for him this however, is not the case; they are oppress one man, I should be apt to be propounded in order that to take part with him and sny it Congress and the President may was ungenerous and unfair. Give know the relative importance of the devil his dues, and let even the different branches of industry, satan have a fair, unprejudiced and with a view to better legislation, impartial trial.

All the manufactories and trades of the country are sure to be fully represented in the census, and it is we did not hear so much about only fair and just that the agriculsumall grain freezing out as we do tural classes should assert their now. A little observation has led iness houses, \$2 per month. Mrs. P. Garrison, of Ebenezer, is visiting friends in Fort Mill.

Charley Roundtree, an employee of the Millfort Mill, had a finger tora off his left hand while at work Monday afternoon.

Only fair and just that the agricultural classes should assert their prominence in the body politic. A severe penalty will be imposed on anyone who refuses to answer any or all questions asked by the enamerators. No unfair publicity to death in cultivating clean crops.

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Charley Roundtree, an employee of the Millfort Mill, had a finger to thought on the subject. Several of us have canvassed the matter and conclude that in the "good old times" our land had not been run to death in cultivating clean crops. enumerators. No unfair publicity to death in cultivating clean crops. Bailey, R.T. residence is to be given the financial stand- such as cotton and corn; that a ing of anyone, as the enumerators are required to keep their books and the information contained of the and the information contained of crops and supplying humus to therein from all prying persons, the soil; that now our land is too Culp brue, residence When the sum total of mortages, and supplying names to Culp's ment market When the sum total of mortgages, continuously seeded to clean crops, Perguson, B.C. residence at a is tabulated in Washington depriving the soil of necessary Fort Mill Times office when the sum total of mortgages, etc., is tabulated in Washington depriving the soil of recessary bort Mill Times office for mame of no one appearing in the sublished reports. It is a well established for Mill Manufacturi full manufacturi for the sublished reports. The primals also if will deteriorate the residual forms. The primals also if will deteriorate the residual forms.

The following is a partial list of Our attention was directed more Grier, R V, residence many months employed during the piles had been there was a good year just ended, which will be June stand, while on parts where manure 1, 1900; how many months in said had been thinly sentiered there were obvious signs of freezing out.

Dr T B, residence Mackey, J T, residence Mackey, J T, residence Mack. Evy J B, residence Mack.

ments, vehicles, harness, apparatus prepared and heavily manured, he cotton, making cider, wine, sugar, 40 acres on bald hillsides slightly molasses, drying fruit, threshing, manured. etc., together with the value of en-

they enable the Government and pense? Echo answers, "Where?" all interested persons to equalize the pursuits of life and the products thereof. No tax assessor or collector will ever be allowed to see the great meeting at Toledo. Ohio the books or to examine them.

Mr. Steven A. Epps. It was writ-At a special meeting of the veterans of Jefferson Davis Memorial lawn, Mississippi Territory, on Association held in Confederate August 5, 1807, and was addressed Park Saturday afternoon it was to Mr. Epps' great-grandfather, decided to observe to-morrow Hon. William Pettus, who repre-

and there their living comrades polite favor of the 24th Marchwill gather to-morrow afternoon not, however, until a few days at 4 o'clock to honor their mem- since, on my return from New Orory-the memory of men who leans, where I have been since the

"You mentioned the great stir anything whatever that indicated in every foot of the vast building a After the exercises are concluded in the smallest manner any disturbthe Lost Cause he is expected to and immediately to the civil au- should receive the citizens later in thorities. The grand jury for the the afternoon, but when he entered Messrs. S. H. Epps, sr., Z. T. body of our Territory, composed of the most respectable and enof the Confederate dead buried at country was then ordered out— Ohioans went past him in single against whom? This one man, file the poor persecuted Burr. Then it was he fled from our country. with one of Mr. Jones' lieutenants, The census taker will soon be We are now all peace, all is tran- who pointed out to me scores of

Engron Times: In times gone by as animais, else it will deteriorate.

the questions that are to be asked specially to this subject by recently by the enumerators: Give name of observing some fields of wheat and pourself, your children, and in- cats, though the doctrine of rota- tinghes & Young, store mates of the family, their age and tion has for a long time been Jones, A.O. stor birthplace; whether you are single, married, wildowed, or divorced; the occupation of each member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your member of your merly had been large ribes for the first member of your member occupation of each member of your merly had been large piles of ma- Ligon, L.E. residence family over 10 years old, and how nure, and wherever one of those Meacham's drug store year each child attended school; were obvious signs of freezing out. Mack, Eev J B, residence can you read or write any language. A field of oats gave the same evil.

A field of oats gave the same evil. Public phone, Fort Mill Mfg Co The foregoing questions apply piles and a general freezing out to all persons; the following apply over the field, but where had stood Spratt Machine Co to farmers only: Are you owner of a compost heap, 19 by 10 feet, the spant, J M, residence your farm, a renter, shareworker, outs were as thick as could stand. manager, wage hand, or day la- twice as high as the general crop. borer; post-office and color; number and further advanced in maturity. Smythe's neat market of acres in the farm operated by These observations lend us to conyourself or others connected with clude that it is bester to rotate and you in its' management; value of enrich our soil if we wish to get Young, A.A., residence farm and buildings and other im-remanerative crops. If A sows 10 Young, J.T., residence provements; value of farm imple neres of outs or wheat, thoroughly Young, Mrs Lenora, residence for making butter, cheese, ginning will make more than B, who sows

Then, where is the sense and gines and motors used in propell- profit in working old bare lands for half a crop, at double expense, The returns which you will be when we could work our best lands, required to make have nothing heavily manured and well till d. whatever to do with taxation, but securing double crops at half ex-

Mr. James Creelman writes of last Friday: "Every step of Mr. Two gentlemen who are well Bryan's triumphant journey demqualified to take the census in our onstrates his growing power and township have been appointed the demoralization of the Repubenumerators, and we bespeak for lican party. The reception here them a cordial reception and hearty to-day was even more remarkable co-operation at the hands of our and impressive than his reception in Columbus. This is the home of Mayor Jones, the seat of the great An Interesting Old Letter. independent movement in Obio Politics which cast nearly 107,000 was recently handed the editor by votes for Mr. Jones only a few can and Democratic candidates for Democrats and Republicans shook hands with Mr. Bryan to-day. Mayor Jones himself called on the Democratic leader, and to-night the mayor introduced him to the immense multitude gathered in the armory. With the support of the Jones voters, Mr. Bryan will carry Ohio by a decisive plurality. The demonstration to-day and to-night indicate that Ohio is at this moment a Democratic State. Mayor Jones has not declared himself to be a supporter of Mr. Bryan, but called on the Democratic leader assured him of his support. Good Democrats who contributed money to defeat him in 1896 sat on the platform and in the audience and politics can doubt the meaning of the great scene which was witnessed when Mayor Jones declared store it to the people. There came

> "Gold Democrats, Jones Democrats, Jones Republicans, crowded

> sound that might have come from

the throat of the whirlwind. That

"I stood on the stairway above Mr. Bryan in the last Presidential campaign, called upon him and as-

NOTICE.—A special meeting of the Lacies Confederate Memorial Associa-tion will be held in the Bank Building this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

FORT MILL PHONE EXCHANGE.

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A lot of medium grade pants, all sizes and weights, will be sold remonths ago against the Republi- gardless of price. You would do governor. Hundreds of Jones well to see them before you buy.

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you can find any the choicest quality. Our prices are reasonable for FIRST-CLASS MEATS.

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Brick, Lumber, Laths. Lime, Shingles, Building Supplies, and House all styles and prices. Fittings of all kinds.

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A few gallons extra fine New Orleans molasses at 50 cents. The kind you can not get at the grocery store.

Straw and Fur Hats for flen and Boys. Latest Styles and Lowest Harrisburg Shoes and Slippers, the best shees at the lowest price.

CRESCENT BICYCLES. The kind that do not need repairs. A few special bargains in Ladles' and Childrens' Wheels. Special bargains in BOYS CLOTHING, from 3 to 15 years, also a few

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NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES. The rich man's machine at the poor man's price.

The choicest stock of WHITE GOODS, Dress Goods, and Millinery, and the lowest prices.

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Those who desire the choicest edibles never fail to make known to us their wants-s sort of you push-the-button understanding.

Do these warm days suggest more comfortable SHIRTS? If so, come to see us. Our stock of Summer Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and

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STRAW HATS.

Lates Styles, Lowest Price

Summer is here, and of course you do not intend to wear winter hat much longer. Cool-headed people are the ones who straw hats in sweltering season. So we would suggest that you our store and secure one or more. Perhaps you are particular at the price. Well, we are not; they must be sold, and we are offering them-all sizes and styles-for less than the regular cost price.

Need a pair of Pants?

Perhaps you do. Ours are made of the prettiest patterns and the newest designs. And they are going fast. Quality and value is what is selling them at from \$1.50 to \$4.50. If you are in need of a pair of pants, here's an opportunity that is worth the while.

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Of course you do not intend that your boy wear the same old suit that served him during the winter. Most parents are particular about the appearance of their boys. So please both yourself and your boy by buying him one of our suits. The prices and quality are all that could be asked. They run from 50 cents to \$2,50.

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Comprise another part of our stock which is being sold at kind of Fresh Meat you want extremely close prices. The designs are pretty and the prices are sure at any time. We are always to meet with your approval. Plain white lawns, splendid values for you want, provided you want the money, 5 to 10 cents per yard. In our assortment of ribbon is to be found all colors and widths.

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SILK BOSOM, very pretty patterns, 50 cents to \$1. Nice line NEGLIGEES, 45 cents to \$1. WORK SHIRTS, 25 to 50 cents.

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Store, Fort Mill Manufacturing Co.